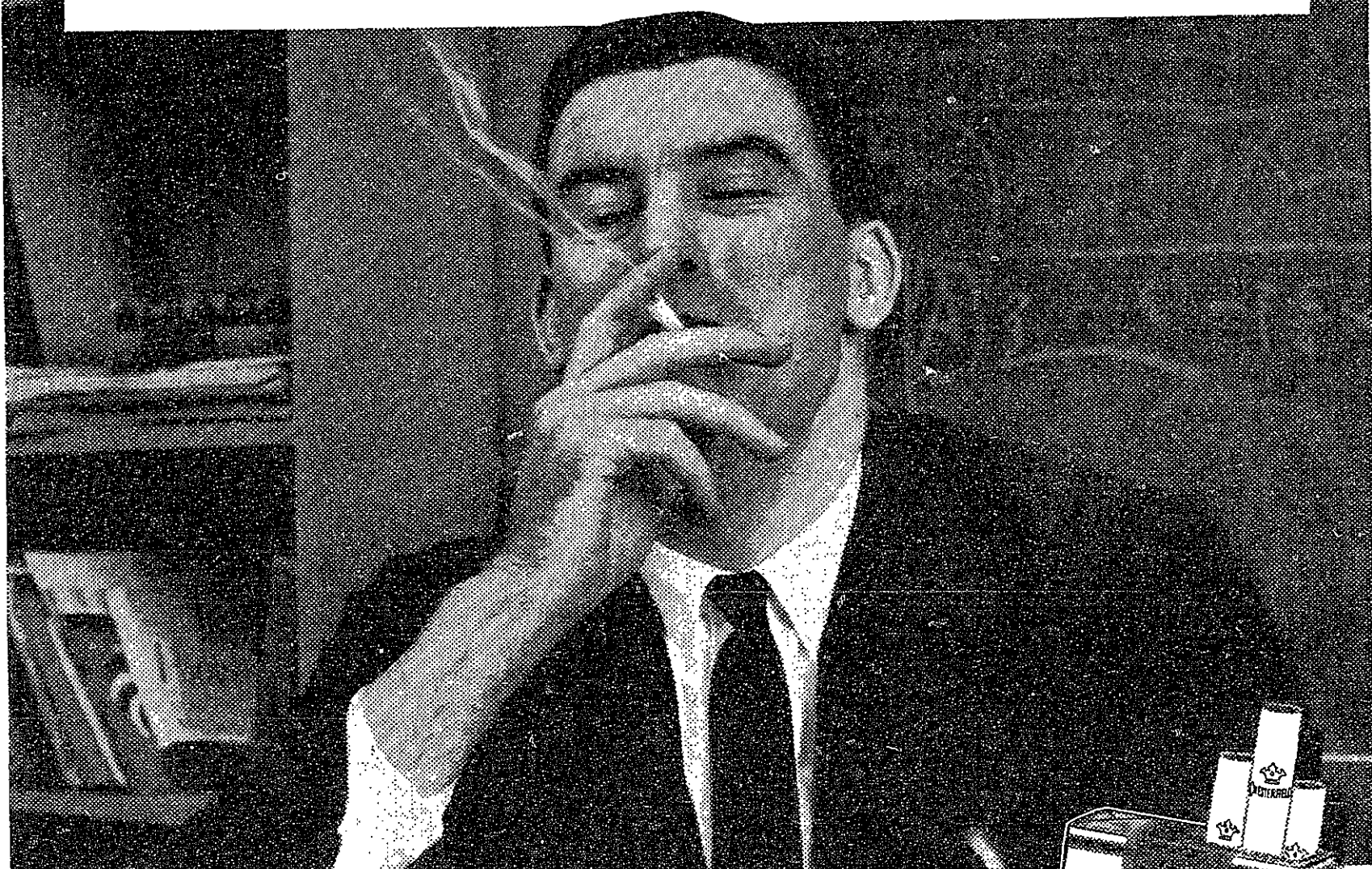


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MIT students and Navy Helicopter join in the search for Tom Clark's body.

Fraternity Presidents, Dean Fasset, IFC Chairman Discuss Hell Weeks

The presidents of the twenty fraternity houses on campus met in closed session Sunday afternoon together with IFC Chairman George Luhrman and Associate Dean of Students Frederick Fasset to discuss possible dangerous effects of informal fraternity-initiation proceedings. The discussion, brought about by the tragic case of the late Tom Clark, lasted for three hours and involved frank disclosures of general "hell week" methods used by the various fraternities. The comprehensive disclosures, heretofore held secret for the most part, were made in order to facilitate a rapid decision by the Inter-Fraternity Council as to whether or not any restrictions should be placed on fraternity hazing.

The house president discussed spe-

cifically those points of hell week where physical or emotional breakdowns were involved. The main issue brought up was the philosophy behind and the danger involved in rides off campus. Ranked by the presidents as the underlying reason behind most of the danger involved in informal initiation proceedings was the extreme lack of sleep entailed by these proceedings and the diminished powers of judgment which result. Another point mentioned as being possibly made dangerous by lack of sleep was emotional stress brought on by certain methods used in some hell weeks. Chairman Luhrman brought out the problem as being "where the line is to be drawn between excessive and non-excessive emotional stress, in that the excessive stress leads to a breakdown in judgment as exhibited by the Clark case."

It was also brought out in the meeting that all but two of the fraternities on campus have their pledges do work within the house during spare time, while eight augment this program with strictly supervised work outside of the house in the field of social welfare. Most of the fraternities, including DKE, are at present making investigations into the philosophy behind hell week within their own houses.

The presidents will meet again next Sunday following an IFC Executive Committee meeting this week, and it is likely that a definite decision on off campus hazing will be reached in next week's IFC meeting.

Dramashop Presents Three One-Act Plays

Following the success of its October "Evening of One-Act Plays", Dramashop will present the second of these free programs this Friday, February 24, in the Little Theatre of the Kresge Auditorium. The "Evenings" consist of two student-directed and produced one-act plays followed by an audience-participation critique and refreshments.

This Friday's productions will be Noel Coward's "Fumed Oak", directed by David Lukens '56, and Irwin Shaw's "The Shy and Lonely", directed by Michael Hall '57. The casts were chosen February 7 and 8, and include students from Emerson, Wellesley, and MIT.

The curtain is at 8:30 p.m.

Six Day Intensive Search Ends; Body Of Thomas Clark Is Found

The search for missing Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity pledge Thomas Lynn Clark came to a tragic ending Friday afternoon as his body was drawn from the ice covered waters of the Cambridge Reservoir in Lincoln. The discovery of the body by volunteer frogmen culminated an intensive six-day search.

Clark was first missed Friday morning when he failed to return to the fraternity house after having been dropped off on a lonely Lincoln road near the reservoir Thursday night with instructions to return to the house by 8:00 the next morning. When his continued failure to return became suspicious, officials of the fraternity notified his parents, and the following morning Dean of Students E. Francis Bowditch and the Cambridge authorities were also informed.

The search started off on a small, routine scale with Sergeants Norton and Markini of the Cambridge Police Department in charge. Sunday the search was put in the hands of Lieutenant Granger of the same department and by Monday morning five police departments were on the case, including squads from Cambridge, Waltham, and Lincoln, along with the Metropolitan and State police.

The only clue uncovered by Monday evening by which time his father had arrived from Illinois, was the fact that Clark had approached a Lincoln couple at their home Thursday night, but since he was limited by fraternity rules as to how much information he could give, the couple was suspicious and turned him down.

At this point, several theories explaining Clark's disappearance were prevalent, among which the most prominent were that he may have

passed out in a field near the point where he was dropped off, that he may have visited an ailing sister in the Midwest, and that he may have drowned in the nearby reservoir. Gradually the last of these became the most feasible, as the first was proved improbable by intensive "human-chain" searches of all the surrounding fields and marshes by police and firemen along with volunteers from the Institute, and the second was ruled out by a routine check. At its peak, the field search included three light planes, two helicopters, and an estimated total of 500 searchers.

As the drowning theory became increasingly prominent, the search became concentrated on the reservoir itself, and several boats along with another helicopter were called in. The first big break came Thursday afternoon, as a patch of relatively newly formed ice was spotted from a hovering helicopter, and soon afterwards a scarf and shoe, later identified as Clark's, were found near the hole. The police proceeded with dragging operations immediately, and after nothing was found by nightfall, volunteer frogmen were called in to start work with underwater searchlights the following morning. The search was resumed Friday morning as the seven-man crew of frogmen worked in shifts. Finally, at 2:50 p.m., the body was recovered and the worst fears of all concerned were tragically confirmed.

Clark's father, who earlier in the week had commented bitterly concerning fraternity hazing methods, but who after the finding of the body was termed "understanding" by Institute President James R. Killian, flew to Illinois with his son's body Saturday morning.

Technique Managing Board Named Warburton New General Manager

Ralph J. Warburton, a Course IV junior from Kansas City, Missouri, has been chosen General Manager of *Technique* 1957. Joining him on the Managing Board will be Edward F. Schuman '57 as Editor-in-Chief, Philip Issenberg '57 as Photography Editor, and Bradford S. Barnes '57 as Business Manager. The Managing Board of *Technique* 1957 was announced by the Managing Board of *Technique* 1956 at the annual *Technique* banquet held last Friday at Endicott House, Dedham. Mr. John I. Mattill, Director of Publications, was guest of honor. The Editorial Junior Board is composed of Gary J. Fallick '58, Assistant Editor-in-Chief; Charles Novak '57, Art Consultant; Franklin Ching '57, Art and Layout Editor; Jeffrey Ingram '58, Richard Desper '58, and Richard Carson '57, Literary Associates; and Richard Kolker '58, Office Manager.

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After the Managing and Junior Boards of *Technique* 1957 were announced, General Manager Ralph Warburton '57 referred to the traditions of *Technique*, especially to the editorial policies of past volumes, and stated that *Technique* 1957 will endeavor to encompass and perhaps surpass its heritage, while working in cooperative autonomy.

Series Of Lectures On Marriage Planned

A series of lectures, entitled "Preparation for Marriage" will be presented in the Little Theatre starting Tuesday, February 28 at 8:00 p.m.

Sponsored by the Medical Department and the Baker Memorial Committee, the series hopes to present and discuss many aspects of marriage which many persons fail to consider prior to marriage.

The lectures will be given by Dr. Harris of the Medical Department and will be open to all interested members of the Institute Community and their guests. At the close of the first meeting, the audience will be given an opportunity to submit anonymous questions and topics of personal interest. The subject matter for the second meeting, scheduled for March 13, will be drawn from these.

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reviews

"Diabolique"

We entered the Beacon Hill Theatre a few evenings ago prepared to witness an event comparable to an atom bomb test. We were warned well in advance of our ascent up the famous old hill that no one would be admitted to the theatre after the main feature had begun. Moreover, we were greeted by a theatre employee who handed us a rather legal-looking document in the form of a pledge promising not to reveal the ending of Henri-Georges Clouzot's "Diabolique." Being a poor secret-keeper from way back, we were frankly rather frightened by the prospect of signing the pledge and subsequently keeping mum. Fully expecting the ushers to be armed with bayonets, we were somewhat comforted by their handsome faces and shiny tuxedos. We emerged from the theatre two hours later, a bit shaken and firmly resolved to steer clear of bathtubs and wicker baskets until our jangled nerves settled down to their normal state again.

Our bathtub-phobia originated early in the film when both the wife and mistress of Michel Delasalle, a handsome but terribly brutal romeo, decide to team up and do away with the villain by drowning him in the family bathtub. Now it is a well-known fact that Frenchmen, too, take baths occasionally. Thus they couldn't leave the remains of the deceased there indefinitely, fully dressed and in pretty ghastly shape at that. So our lady friends simply hauled him off in an oversized wicker basket that just happened to be lying around the house. (This is the source of our temporary aversion towards wicker baskets.) The old boy's carcass was eventually deposited in a nearby swimming pool. And then the trouble begins. What goes on after the late lover's submersion in the pool makes the preceding events look like fun and games. There is a progression of weird happenings with a tinge of the supernatural cleverly designed to make one look under one's bed for nights to come.

Although the plot calls for no extraordinary dramatic ability, the character portrayals are effective. Paul Meurisse is adequately spiteful in the role of Michel Delasalle, a former tennis champion who apparently found sex a much more engaging enterprise. His coarse mistress, Nicole Horner, who originates the plan to dispose of the man around the house, is played by Simeone Signoret. Perhaps the best performance is by Vera Clouzot in her role of Christina Delasalle, Michel's frail but faithful wife who plays murderess only with the encouragement of Mistress Nicole.

The Delasalles own a boarding school at which most of the action takes place. In contrast to the usual cinema version of a boarding school at which the children run roughshod over the harassed faculty, the antics of these schoolboys are indeed mild when compared with their teachers' shenanigans. All these goings-on do reach a climax, but, being a good scout, we'll say no more. For we don't want to commit the double sin of breaking our pledge and losing the price of your admission for the Beacon Hill Theatre.

—by Fred Epstein '57

Juilliard String Quartet

The Juilliard String Quartet presented the third in the MIT Humanities Series of concerts last Sunday afternoon in Kresge. The quartet is made up of four members of the ensemble faculty of the Juilliard School of Music.

Robert Mann and Robert Koff, the violinists, both performed with a deft touch and precise clarity. Raphael Hillier handled the viola well, lending a solid support to the ensemble and performing well in the few outstanding opportunities that the viola parts offered. The cello was played by Claus Adam; although Mr. Adam had a tendency towards roughness in the lower register when playing rapidly and loudly, his patterned bass parts were fine and his *pizzicato* notes well done.

As a unit, the quartet was very well integrated, displaying a fine sense of timing and complete mutual understanding of the works they performed.

The program began with Mozart's "Dissonant" Quartet.

This replaced the Haydn Quartet in D major, "The Lark," which had been originally programmed. The change was rather unfortunate, since the Mozart work is by far the inferior of the two. The quartet performed the work adequately, but somehow Mozart never seemed to get the work quite off the ground.

The second work, however, was an interestingly different composition by Béla Bartók, his Fifth Quartet. Opening with an *allegro* movement filled with explosive and unexpected climaxes, the opus soon had the performers creating a frenzy of excited melodic and rhythmic *crescendos*. The second movement was an *adagio*, with some outstanding contrapuntal work in the best Bartók manner. It was exceedingly well done, and, in my opinion, was the best offering the quartet made. A *scherzo* movement was followed by another slow movement, this time an *andante*, which featured a series of unusual and seldom heard *portamento pizzicato* chords by the whole quartet. Finally an *allegro vivace* finale recapitulated and concluded the work. The Bartók was the high point of the program, and was performed very well, with that slight touch of alienness that characterizes Bartók's music.

The concluding piece was a Beethoven quartet in C major. Also very well done, the work contained a movement which featured a bass line played *pizzicato* by the cello; this particular movement was especially well done. The final *allegro* movement was in the traditional Beethoven style, brisk and stirring.

The performance was well received by an enthusiastic audience, and the quartet was called back to the stage several times.

standing room only

"King of Hearts" by Jean Kerr and Eleanor Brooke

Directed by Thomas Roach

Produced by the Tufts Community Players

Tufts Arena Theatre, Medford, through February 25

It is all too often the case with many of us that our play-going habits defeat themselves. With the high price of tickets, and perennially low level of funds, most college students are restricted to a very few of the big Boston shows in the course of a season. We try to pick those which have had good reviews, whose story appeals to us, and to which we can get tickets! But going to the theatre can be fun even if "Messrs. Lee and J. J. Shubert" do not head the program: within easy distance are some of the very best amateur groups in the country, presenting their work with a verve that would do credit to many a supposedly "pre-Broadway" show.

My case in point is "King of Hearts", now in its second week at Tufts. Originally a Broadway show of two seasons past, it is a lighthearted, blatantly theatrical comedy about a cartoonist and his secretary-fiancee. Larry Larkin, whose sudden acceptance by the "intellectual" public gives him an amazing resemblance to the real-life Walt Kelly, has sacrificed himself to bringing wholesome, soul-cleansing wit and humor to his public. As becomes rather evident, his cartoons, whose simplicity brought them into intellectual prominence, are now so intellectual that the kids have quit reading them. The net effect of this overly-wise gentleman is to motivate in his secretary, his "ghost-writer" and all about him emotions ranging from adoration to obscenity, and bring off in grand style a tongue-in-cheek tale of romance among the "newly intelligent."

For many and varied reasons, amateurs more often attempt plays that will be within their capacities than certain professionals. Fortunately, indeed, for the audience is then treated to a well-understood, highly polished production, complete within itself, with few amends necessary in regard to the personalities starring in the show. Unlike the Broadway play which succeeds because of its stars or its plot, the good amateur production must stand on its own feet, providing entertainment on its own merits. The Tufts Community Players, probably one of the most active of our local amateur groups, has certainly conformed to these criteria in "King of Hearts."

Handling his role of the neurotic and exuberant Larry, Richard Lindsey pulled out of the hat a well-rounded character, with so many twists and complexes that he is a veritable "psychiatric manual" in himself. As Larry's idolizing secretary, Judith Labrack gives the feminine love interest a warm look and intriguing smile, although a bit too physically strong character, while Sol Schwade, who appeared in last spring's Dramashop production of "The King and The Duke," plays Larry's frustrated publisher with all the satirical wit at his command, and brings a brilliantly lighted curmudgeon into every scene. Robert Leibacher, as Larry's "ghost-writer", does his young man with flatness substituted for sarcastic bitterness during most of the play, but still manages to come through for a slam-bang ending. Add to this a fine young actor named Russell Savage as Larry's "latest project" in child development, and you have a nicely-tuned farce full of warm fun and laughter.

—Michael Hall '57

Calendar Of Events

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Order of DeMolay—MIT Chapter. Stated meeting. Refreshments will be served.
HAYDEN LIBRARY LOUNGE, 7:30 pm

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23

MIT Safety Committee. Meeting. ROOM 5-108, 3:00 pm
Physics Department. Colloquium: "Trials of Galileo." Professor Giorgio de Santillana, Humanities Department.

ROOM 6-120, 4:15 pm
Lecture Series Committee. Film: "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," starring Charles Laughton and Sir Cedric Hardwicke. Admission, 30 cents.
ROOM 10-250, 5:05, 7:30 and 9:30 pm

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Mechanical Engineering Department. Seminar: "Solid Surfaces and Dislocations." Dr. M. J. Fraser, Research Fellow, Department of Metallurgical Engineering, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Coffee in Room 3-174 from 3:00-3:30 pm. ROOM 3-270, 3:30 pm

Freshman Basketball Team. Game with Tufts University. ROCKWELL CAGE, 6:30 pm

Club Latino. Dance: "Carnaval." BAKER HOUSE, 8:00 pm
Dramashop. An evening of one-act plays. Admission free.

LITTLE THEATRE, KRESGE AUDITORIUM, 8:30 pm

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Freshman Swimming Team. Meet with Worcester Academy and Moses Brown School. ALUMNI POOL, 2:00 pm

Weightlifting Team. Eastern Collegiate Weightlifting Championships. WALKER MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM, 2:00 and 7:00 pm

Varsity Wrestling Team. Match with Dartmouth College. ROCKWELL CAGE, 2:00 pm

Fencing Team. Meet with City College of New York. WALKER MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM, 2:30 pm

Baker House. Dance: "Driftwood Drag." Tickets at \$1.00 will be sold at the door. BAKER HOUSE, 8:30 pm-12:30 am

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Weightlifting Team. Eastern Collegiate Weightlifting Conference. HAYDEN LIBRARY LOUNGE, 9:00 am

Organ Recital. Miss Marion Boron, organist at Christ Church, Cambridge. CHAPEL, 3:00 pm

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Meteorology Department AMS-MIT Seminar: "Comparison of Secular Changes in Climate and Sun Activity." Mr. Jack Nordo, Meteorology Department. ROOM 12-182, 4:00 pm

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Food Technology Department. Food Industry Seminar: "The Starch Industry." Dr. J. W. Evans, Director of Research, American Maize-Products Company, Roby, Indiana. ROOM 16-310, 2:00-4:00 pm

Mathematics Department. Continuum Mechanics Seminar: "Unsteady Motion of a Viscous Fluid past a Semi-Infinite Flat Plate." Dr. Richard DiPrima, Harvard University. ROOM 2-229, 3:00 pm

Acoustics Laboratory. Seminar: "Recent Developments in Ultrasonic Applications." Mr. David Arenberg, Arenberg Ultrasonic Laboratories. ROOM 20E-225, 4:00 pm

Aeronautical Engineering Department. Seminar. Speaker will be Mr. A. H. Redding, Manager, Preliminary Design, Aviation Gas Turbine Division, Westinghouse Electric Corporation. Coffee and cake will be served in the duPont Room from 3:30-4:00 pm. ROOM 35-225, 4:00 pm

MIT Medical Department and the Baker Memorial Committee. Open lecture on "Preparation for Marriage." Dr. Herbert I. Harris, Medical Department. LITTLE THEATRE, KRESGE AUDITORIUM, 8:00 pm

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 29

Electrical Engineering Department. Colloquium: "Atomic Power—A Look at the Near Future." Professor G. Wesley Dunlap, Electrical Engineering Department. Refreshments in Room 10-280, 4:30 pm. ROOM 10-275, 3:30 pm

Biology Department. Colloquium: "The Structure of Actin." Dr. Carolyn Cohen, MIT Biology Department, and Children's Medical Center. Tea in Room 16-711 at 3:30 pm. ROOM 16-310, 4:00 pm

Mathematics Department. Colloquium: "Critical Values of Continuous Maps." Professor Istvan Fary, University of Montreal. Tea in Room 2-290 at 4:00 pm. ROOM 2-390, 4:30 pm

Freshman Hockey Team. Game with Tufts University. SKATING RINK, 5:00 pm

Freshman Swimming Team. Meet with Brown University. ALUMNI POOL, 7:00 pm

Varsity Hockey Team. Game with Tufts University. SKATING RINK, 7:30 pm

Varsity Basketball Team. Game with Tufts University. ROCKWELL CAGE, 8:15 pm

Varsity Swimming Team. Meet with Brown University. ALUMNI POOL, 8:15 pm

MIT CONFERENCE ON SCHOLASTIC ENTHUSIASM

At a student-sponsored conference to be held at Endicott House (Dedham) on Saturday and Sunday, February 25 and 26, the Institute's president, provost, deans of schools and heads of departments will meet with an equal number of selected student-representatives from each MIT department to discuss means of promoting scholastic enthusiasm. Following the registration period from 10:30-11:30 a.m. on February 25, the Conference will open at 1:00 p.m. with an address by Dean Frank Kepple, Dean of the Graduate School of Education at Harvard University.

WTBS

The call letters of MIT's undergraduate radio station will be changed on February 26 from WMIT to WTBS (Technology Broadcasting System).

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The Calendar of Events is distributed to the staff through the Institute's mails each Wednesday, with announcements for the following eight days. Notices should be in the editor's office, Room 7-204, not later than noon on Thursday prior to the date of publication. Material for the Calendar of February 29 through March 7 is due February 23.

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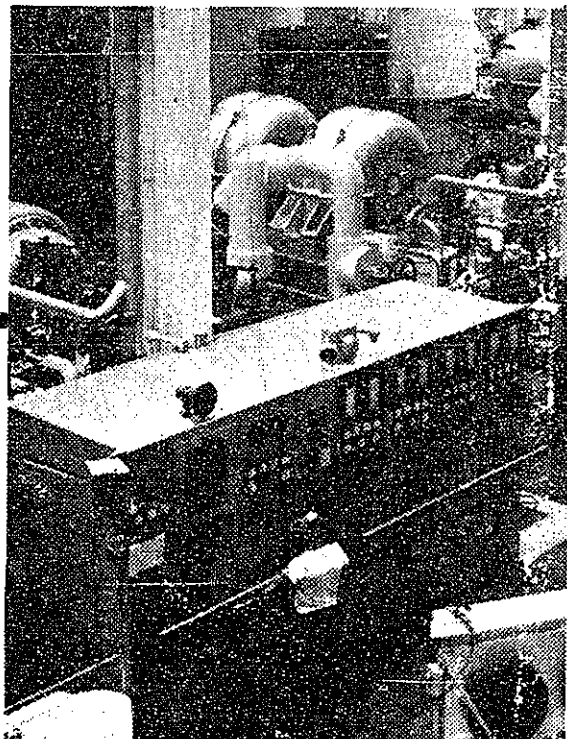
What's doing at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

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Located on the bank of the Connecticut River at East Hartford is a singular development facility—the Andrew Willgoos Turbine Laboratory. Here, behind windowless, thick concrete walls, many types of engines find a never-ending challenge in the development and testing of advanced aircraft engines.

Test methods used by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in their unique laboratory are highly complex. Tests are conducted on full-scale experimental engines at simulated altitudes up to 76,000 feet. Extremely high speed airflow, with pressure and temperature accurately controlled, duplicates speeds as high as Mach 2.75. To reproduce such prodigious flight conditions, extraordinary equipment had to be devised. For example, a 21,500-hp driving dynamometer supplies the enormous power needed to test jet engine compressors over a range of speeds from 800 rpm to 16,000 rpm.

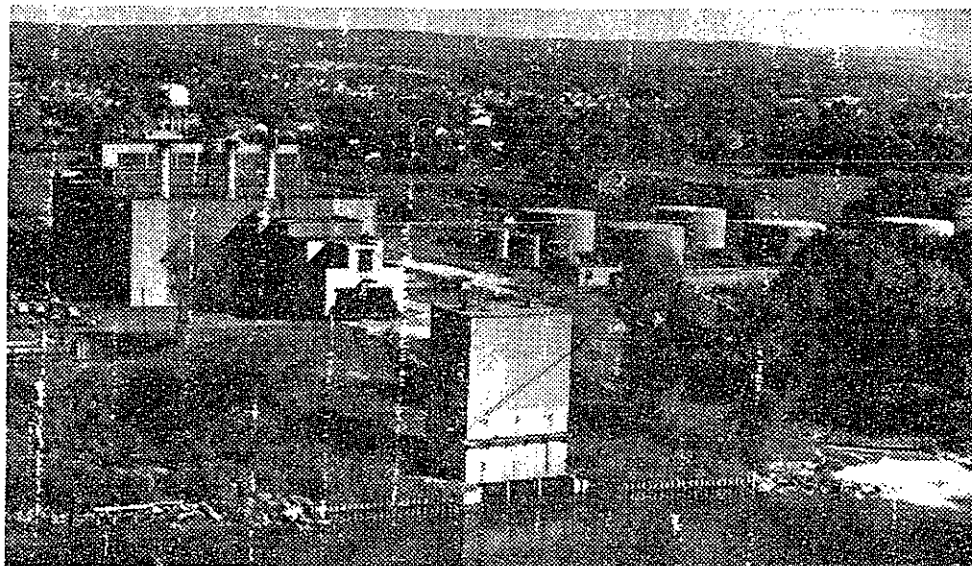
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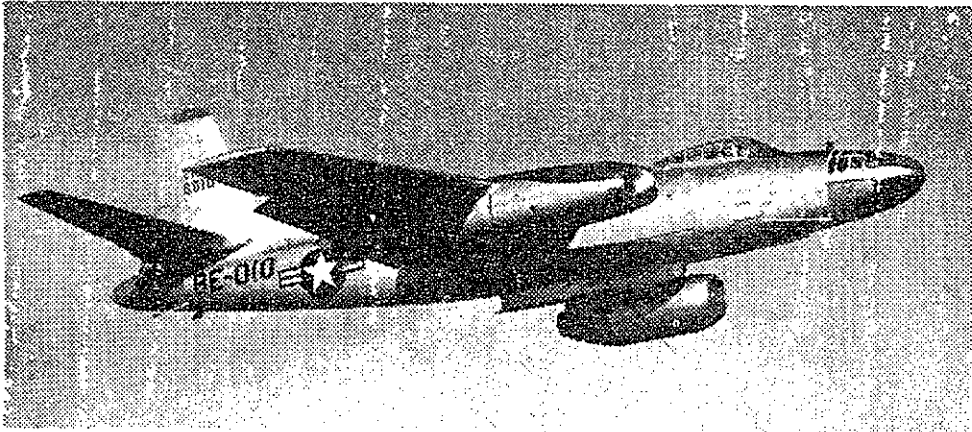
Giant refrigeration units from which conditioned air is piped to test cells are located in the large central section of Willgoos Laboratory.



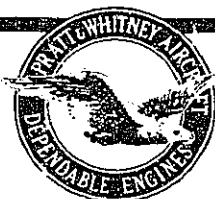
Engineers in control room of one of eleven test cells at Willgoos Laboratory record important characteristics of gas turbine engines in operation.



Andrew Willgoos Turbine Laboratory where jet engines and their components are explored. Cooling water from the Connecticut River can be pumped through a maze of conduits at the rate of 160,000 gallons per minute — 3½ times the consumption of a city of half a million people.



B-45 flying test-bed is shown here with an experimental jet engine suspended directly beneath the bomb bay. Its regular engines are idled while in-flight performance of the turbojet is observed and recorded. The perfect complement to the complex ground-testing facilities of the Willgoos Laboratory, the flying test-bed is another vital factor in reducing engine development time.



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Squashmen Down Trinity 9, 7-2; Hermosilla Bows In Harvard Win

The Engineer varsity squash team gained an even break last week-end, downing Trinity, 7-2 after absorbing a 9-0 trouncing at the hands of powerful Harvard.

Juan Hermosilla '57, in the number one position, dropped his first intercollegiate match, bowing to Harvard's highly-rated Ben Heckscher. Heckscher, second in the intercollegiate last year to Princeton's great Roger Campbell, and University Club invitation winner this year, took the first game easily. Hitting with great speed and accuracy, he forced the slight Guatemalan out of position repeatedly and always on the offensive took the game at 15-5. Still unused to the Harvard courts and the Cantab ace, Hermosilla dropped the second, 15-9. He took an early lead in the third and, forcing the play throughout, won it at 15-9.

Close throughout, the fourth game went to Hermosilla. Hitting corners and drop shots with deadly accuracy, he took the game at 15-12. Rallying for minutes at a time, Heckscher and

Hermosilla traded points throughout the first half of the final game. Two of Hermosilla's placement attempts found the tin and Heckscher spurted to a 12-7 lead. After rallying to 12-14, Hermosilla bowed as his return of a sharply angled drive near the right wall was too short.

Howie Cohen '57, at two, lacked the sharpness that characterized his play last season and was able to take only the second game, bowing 3-1. Gene Vinson '56, at seven, played the only other close match, losing 3-1.

Hermosilla trounced Baker of Trinity, 3-0. Cohen yielded the second game, ran off the third at love and won a close 15-13 fourth game to take the match. Never in trouble, Tom Thomas '57 breezed to a 3-0 win. Al Hahn '56, at four, yielded only eight points in the first two games, ceded his opponent the third and coasted to a 15-6 win in the fourth to take the match. Rene Mendes de Leon '56, at five, needed five games to down Trinity's Harlow for his second win of the year. Bill Bateman '57, at six, won only the first game. Gene Vinson, at seven, took an easy 3-0 win. Pem Shober '56, playing in his first match, romped to a 3-0 decision. John Pease '57 dropped a 3-1 match to a more experienced opponent.

Trinity routed the Engineer frosh, 9-0. Only Peter Wolf, at three, and Subin Banharnsupvat at five won games. Wolf, in a match where three games went to deuce, bowed 3-2.

The Scores:

MIT	7	Trinity	2
Hermosilla (M)	d. Baker (T)	15-4, 15-11, 15-9	
Cohen (M)	d. Jewett (T)	15-12, 10-15, 15-0, 15-13	
Thomas (M)	d. Kenefick (T)	15-7, 15-8, 15-7	
Hahn (M)	d. Moran (T)	15-1, 15-7, 3-15, 15-6	
Mendes de Leon (M)	d. Harlow (T)	15-8, 15-10, 12-15, 15-17, 15-15	
Johnston (T)	d. Bateman (M)	12-15, 15-8, 17-15, 15-10	
Vinson (M)	d. Reed	15-8, 15-12, 15-9	
Shober (M)	d. Stehle (T)	15-8, 15-11, 15-11	
Allen (T)	d. Pease (M)	15-8, 15-7, 13-15, 15-5	

Engineer Fencers Win Over Stevens, On Last Sabre Event

Last Saturday the team travelled to Stevens Institute of Technology where they came out on top in a close 14 to 13 match. This brings the record to four wins and one loss for the fencers.

At Stevens the epee team turned in the best record with 6 wins and 3 losses. Epee men were Dave Strawn '57, Ed Bristol '57, Roy Norris '57, and Charles Kusik '56. The foil team with Hal Miller '57, Jim Weiting '57, Mike Fein '58, Ray Wehrmeister '57, and Ted Quist '58 won 3 of their nine bouts. Sabre fencers Harvey Levine '56, Wendyl Reis '56, Ben Edwards '57 and Mike Meeker '58 won five out of nine. The meet was touch and go all the way with the last bout deciding the winning point.

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Frosh And Varsity Hoopsters Lose Wesleyan Piles Up Margin On Line

An extremely cold night for the Engineers roundballers and a hot night for the visiting Wesleyan team combined to send the Beavers down to a 87-57 defeat last Saturday night. Captain Dee Vergun '57, high jumping Tech center, was held to one point in the first half but came back with 17 in the second half to take home honors for the losers with 18. Captain Bernie Benson '56 followed with 10 points and forward Mac McAdan '58 had nine.

Wesleyan hit a fabulous 48.6% of their shots in the first half to build a 47-29 lead which was never in danger. The Engineers got 38 points but could connect for only ten and a 26.4% average. Despite this difference came from the line as the winners committed only 19 fouls compared with the 31 for the losers.

The Engineers jumped out to a quick 4-0 lead on a jump shot by Bill Platzman '56 and a long set shot by Benson. Wesleyan hurtled back and first took the lead with four minutes gone in the game. The rest of the first quarter was a see-saw battle with the lead never exceeding

three points, and changing hands five times before the winners broke a 15-15 tie and went out in front 17-15 as the quarter ended. The Beavers went cold in the second quarter and were never again able to overtake Wesleyan.

Although the men were the same when the second half opened there was no resemblance with the team which had left five minutes earlier. Larry Hallee '56 opened scoring with a set shot and Vergun pumped through seven points to cut the gap to 49-39 in four minutes. Benson hit a beautiful layup on a fast break and followed with a set shot to cut the gap further but then picked up his fifth foul and left the game. His loss was a blow to the Beaver squad as he had been leading the full-court press and playing excellent ball. The next ten minutes of the game were about even, with the scoring going to 71-61 with four minutes remaining. Wesleyan began to widen the gap and coach Scotty Whitelaw pulled out what was left of the Tech regulars and put in the reserves.

The frosh team dropped the opener to the Wesleyan yearlings by a 79-68 count.

Beaver Wrestlers Win Over Coast Guard, Take Five Out Of Seven Decisions Easily

Starting to show the form that they are capable of, the cardinal and gray wrestlers sank the Coast Guard Academy last Saturday, 15-10. Five decisions by wide margins gave Tech its third victory in a row over a team perennially strong in dual meet competition. The visitors from New London scored on one decision, a pin, and a default when Tony Vertin, '57 Beaver 177-pounder was injured.

None of the five decisions that MIT won was even close as the midshipmen scored a total of five points in the five. Sophomore Bob Boese led off with an 11-3 win, barely missing

a pin as time ran out in the last period. Ray Ortler '58 also nearly pinned Moorhead but the edge of the mat intervened. The engineers received a temporary setback when Pete Magyar '57 was beaten by Smith, 44-0.

At 147 pounds Harris Hyman '58 picked up another three points for the Beavers by beating Bob Imbrie 8-2. Captain John Hirschi '56 brought his record up to 4-2 as he beat Weaver handily in a 5-0 match. Mike Brenner '57 wrestled his best match of the season, decisioning his blue and white opponent Taplin 5-0 nearly pinning him in the second period.

Wrestling with an injured knee, Tony Vertin '57 was losing a wild match 2-6 at the start of the third period when coach Jimmy Maloney made the referee stop the bout despite Vertin's complaint. Knowing that Vertin would never have quit of his own accord, and the meet already won, Maloney did the wise thing in preventing any further injury.

Ken Jones '57, outweighed by 35 pounds, took down middle Don Derham dragging him by one foot from the edge of the mat, but was soon reversed. Losing by four points Jones was pinned with a minute remaining in the third period. Two weeks ago Derham trounced NEI champ Pat-ten of Amherst.

Having yet to lose a meet in Rockwell and with their third straight win, Jim Maloney's wrestlers appear

as favorites in next week's meet with Dartmouth College. The following week-end, the cage will be the scene of the New England Intercollegiate Tournament. Springfield's powerhouse of last year has been trimmed by graduation and no one team could be called a particular favorite. If MIT continues to pick up at its present rate they will be a sure contender for the Rockwell Cup.

The freshmen finished a disappointing season without a single victory as the Coast Guard JVs beat them 16-6. Winners for Tech were Bob Couch at 167 pounds and 147-pounder John Linderman who pinned his man at 177 pounds.

Trinity Swimmers Drop Tech Natators

Although Tech swimmers improved their best times in 5 of the 9 events, the natators dropped a meet to Trinity College this Saturday by a score of 54 to 30. Outstanding for the Engineers was Harry Duane '57 who, in winning the 150 individual medley, once again bettered the school record, this time hitting a 1:42.9.

Tech started off strong, as Al Hortman opened up a body and a half lead on the backstroke leg of the medley relay, Al was timed in a 1:05.8, the best time he has turned in to date; Paul Cotter, who turned in a 1:09.4, came in 3 body lengths behind one of the top breaststrokers in New England. Will Veeck almost closed this gap, but outtouched at the finish; Will was clocked at :54.6, 2 seconds better than he has done previously. Tech came right back as Murray Kohlman '58 won the 220 in 2:28.3, his best to date. The 50 was won by Shannon of Trinity in 24.2, with Frank Salz '57 taking a third. Tech came back again in the 150 individual as Duane and Al Johnson '58 took first and second respectively. Going into the 100 Trinity was leading 18 to 14, and in this event Veeck who had done brilliantly in the relay was just outtouched by Holmstrom of Trinity who won in a 54.8.

The diving was really a hotly contested battle; with never more than a few tenths of a point separating Dave Bryson '56 and Dan Holland '58 of Tech from Boss and Taylor of Trinity. Boss won with a final tally of 76.26 as opposed to 76.25 for Bryson. (Tom Hoffman's '56 logarithmic computation of this score comes out 76.261 to 76.25124).

At this point the score stood 20 to 30 in favor of Trinity but in the next event, the Backstroke, Al Johnson '58 and Hortman came through with the usual one, two punch, Johnson winning in a 2:25.7. Logan who placed fourth in New England last year copped the breaststroke for Trinity in a 2:38.9; Paul Cotter '57 of Tech got a third in 2:56.8. Trinity again blitzed Tech in the 440, as Kohlman came in third, and took the closing relay.

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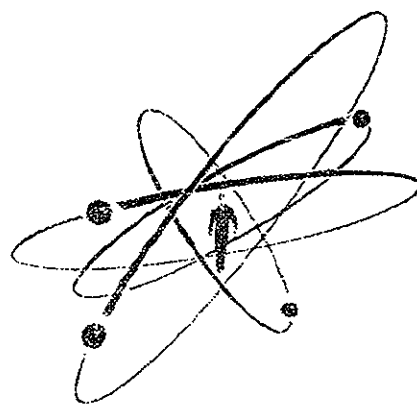
There will be a Lacrosse rally in Rockwell Cage tonight at 5 p.m. Movies will be shown. All interested are welcome.

Lawrence Academy Drops Frosh Rinkmen

Playing on their home ice, Tech's yearling pucksters dropped a game to the Lawrence Academy hockey team, Lawrence scored four goals; MIT, 1.

The Lawrence Academy hockey squad had control of the rink through the game. They were consistently a team composed of good skaters, while the Frosh Beaver icemen seemed to be a group of individual skaters rather than one united team. The Cardinal and Gray rinkmen seemed to be more intent on scrambling individually for the puck than playing as one unit.

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Dormcon Prexy Vote Thursday Joe Bowers '57 Only Candidate

The Dormitory Council president for 1956-57 will be elected Thursday, February 23. In addition, each house will hold House Committee elections on the following Tuesday, February 28, at which time Burton House, Baker House, and East Campus will each elect a House Committee president and a representative to Incomm. Burton House will also elect two representatives to Dormcon.

According to Bruce Bredehoff '56, secretary of Dormcon, the only announced candidate as of last Sunday night was Joe Bowers '57, of Burton House, a member of the present Dormitory Council.

The probable candidates for East Campus House Committee president will be: Allan Clark, G. Anthony Ryan, and Alar Toomre (all class of '57). The post of Incomm Representative from East Campus will be sought after by Alexander Bernhard '57, and Robert Hecht '58.

Ryan is now East Campus athletic chairman, while Toomre is Aetions Committee chairman. Hecht is

Social Chairman. Clark and Bernhard are also members of East Campus House Comm.

Dormitory Council consists of thirteen members: The president (elected by all dormitory residents February 23), the presidents of each of the three Houses (elected by House residents February 28), five other representatives—two from Burton House, two from East Campus, and one from Baker House (elected by the residents in Burton House, February 28, but by House Comm in East Campus), and a Secretary, Treasurer, Judicial Chairman, and Social Chairman (elected at an organizational Dormcon meeting March 5).

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French Vice-Consul At L'Amitie Meeting

The Thursday, Feb. 16th, Open House of L'AMITIE, the recently formed French Student Activity was attended by thirty-five persons including Prof. William Locke, Prof. Richard Koch and Mrs. Greenfield of the department of Modern Languages. The French Authorities were represented by Mr. Cerissoles, Vice-Consul of Boston.

The meeting took place very informally in the Student-Faculty Lounge around cokes and cookies. President Dorget was introduced by Jean Paul Dreyfus the founder of the organization.

The president presented the aims and goals of the French Activity and its relation with the International Program Committee were briefly discussed, since a member of IPC was present at the meeting. Other subjects discussed included a demand for more contacts with American families for French students maybe with the help of the Technology Dames, the presentation of a French classic of the screen "KNOCK" with Louis Jouvet and other future activities. Many new members signed up, and THE AMITIE extends wishes to see all French students and those interested or speaking French. Those interested should contact secretary M. G. Forest, Room 423, Baker House.

Icemen Beat Alumni With Four Late Goals

Scoring four goals in four minutes, the Varsity hockey team came from behind in the final period to take a 6-3 victory from the Tech Alumni last Sunday. Tom Buffett '57 led the pace for the Varsity with two goals, but star of the day was Ted Madden '49, who scored twice and got an assist on the third Alumni goal.

Clint McKim '48 and Madden scored twice early in the first period to give the "old timers" a fast 2-0 lead, but at 15:10 Gus Schwartz '56 took a pass from Bill Salmon '57 to cut the lead to one. At 1:00 of the second period Bev Goodison '57 scored unassisted to tie it up. Four minutes later, however, Madden scored again, giving the Alumni a lead they held for the remainder of the period.

Play got fast and furious in the third period, and the better condition on the part of the Varsity paid off with four fast goals. Bill Salmon, playing probably his best game of the year on defense, opened the barrage at 5:55 with assists from Schwartz and Craig Sherbrooke '57. Buffett then scored his first goal 7:45 on a pass from Goodison. Captain John Sullivan scored unassisted at 9:03, and Buffett ended the day's scoring at 10:03 with assists going to Sullivan and Paul Ekberg '58. Saturday's game with U. of Mass. was postponed because of snow.



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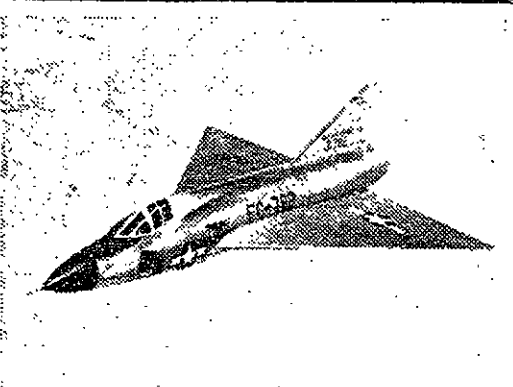
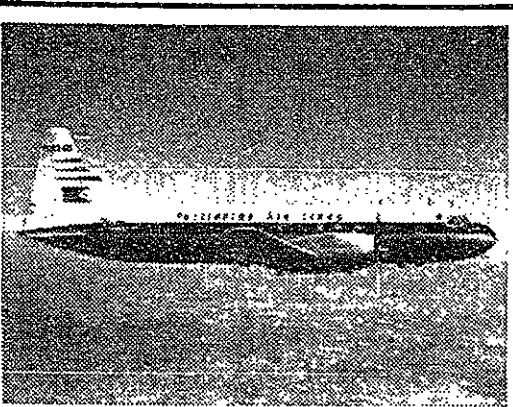
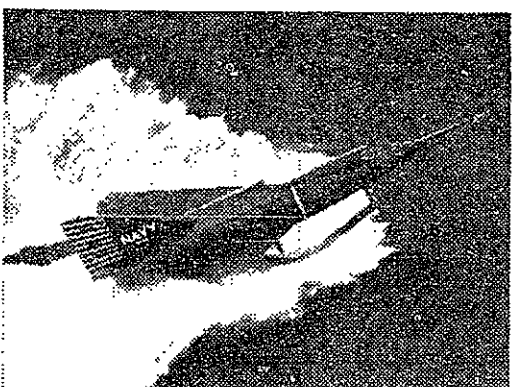
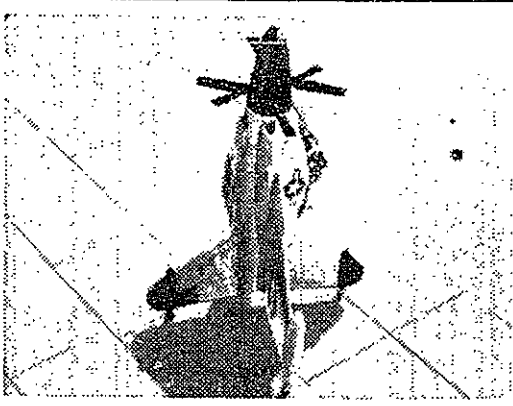
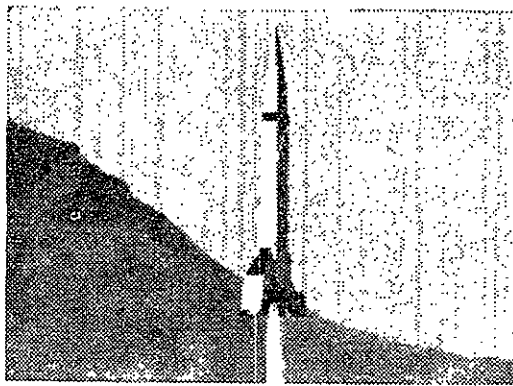
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